

Coeds Elect New Heads Wednesday

Executive, Honor Members Chosen

Nominations for the Executive Council and for the Junior members of the Honor Committee of the Women Students' Cooperative Government Association were made Monday night in Phi Beta Kappa Hall at the regular March meeting.

Nominees for the office of President of the Executive Council were: Eleanor Harvey, Dinny Lee, and Sunny Manewal; for Vice-President: Gunesh Guran, Edith Harwood, Jerry Healy, and Joyce LeCraw; and for Treasurer: Betty Borenstein, Pat Jones, Kitty Settle, and Marilyn Woodberry.

Juniors nominated for the three members of the Honor Committee were: Ann Batchelder, Marnie Bevans, Mary DeVol, Jan Freer, Barbara Nycum, Pam Paul, Glo Rankin, Dot Scarborough, Gayle Schwinn, M. J. Talle, Ann Vineyard, and Marilyn Wood.

Marjorie Lentz, the President, said that elections would take place this afternoon in Barrett, Chandler, and Jefferson Dormitories between 4 and 6 P. M.

"Smoking in the cafeteria during or after meals is now granted to women students," the president announced.

W-M To See 'Merry Wives'

Nine O'Clock Co. Arrives March 20

"The Merry Wives of Windsor," will be presented by the Nine o'Clock Opera Company on Monday, March 20, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. This company visited the campus last year to present "The Marriage of Figaro."

Members of this Nine O'Clock Opera Company are young American singing-actors who, with one exception, met at the Julliard School where they were studying on scholarships. Each of them has earned praise in concert work.

Nicolai's "Merry Wives" was first produced in 1849, and was introduced to America fourteen years later at the Philadelphia Academy of Music. It was extremely popular because of its

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Reviewer Lauds Costumes And Set Of Students' Production, "Tartuffe"

Colorful Fabrics Brighten Setting

By LILLIAN KNIGHT

An artistic, skillfully-managed production of Moliere's "Tartuffe" was presented by The William and Mary Theatre to large and enthusiastic audiences on March 2 and 3 in Phi Beta Kappa auditorium.

This play in verse with its witty but enduringly true comments on hypocrisy, love, and religion ranks with the best in comedy. As before, the Theatre Division of the Department of Fine Arts united their artistic efforts and the effect equalled that of previous productions. The costumes deserve special mention for they were beautifully designed and executed so that the stage fairly glowed with their splendid fabrics and color. The clever set, which resembled a checkerboard, served as a

perfect background for the elegant gowns and suits. Various brocades and rich tapestries alternating with blocks of gold readily suggested the sumptuousness of the period, whereas a terrific amount of work would have had to be done to construct an authentic late seventeenth century interior setting. The design of the playbill was also in keeping with the character of the period.

Jean Ferebee's delightful characterization of the haughty, hoarse-voiced Madame Pernelle at the opening of the curtain immediately drew the attention of the audience.

The part of Cleante, the brother of Elmire, is rather difficult to handle since it requires a balanced, non-emotional expression. However, the long speeches of this character contain the moral of the plot and demand that the actor be capable of holding the attention of the audience. John Helfrich came very close to achieving the

Actors Delightful In Performances

"golden mean," especially in his voice control; however, his frequent recourses to monotonous gestures detracted somewhat from the interpretation.

Marilyn Woodberry, appearing for the first time as did Mr. Helfrich and others in the cast, was quite capable in the role of Mariane. As the poor victim of her father's ardent esteem for the scoundrel, Tartuffe, she had little to do besides twist her handkerchief and assume an expression of torture and grief, but she did well all that the part demanded.

The role of Damis, son of Orgon, was performed by Robert Davis. His appearance from behind the screen at the crucial moment to accuse Tartuffe of disgraceful intentions towards his

(Continued on Page 4)

Reserve Is Readjusted

17 Year Old Boys Eligible For Tests

All high school graduates who will have reached their 17th birthday by July 1, 1944, will be eligible to take the Army specialist training test which will be given in the Great Hall of the Wren Building on Wednesday, March 15, starting at nine in the morning.

Anyone wishing further information may obtain it at the office of the Military Adviser, Dr. D. W. Woodbridge, whose office is located at 312 Marshall-Wythe. Application blanks can be obtained there. Those wishing to take the test should fill them out at their earliest convenience, according to Dr. Woodbridge.

In connection with this, last Friday night President Roosevelt made the following announcement: "I am delighted that the War Department has expanded the reserve for 17-year-old high school graduates. This enlarged program will provide the armed forces with a necessary reservoir of younger men with specialized training at the college level. For those properly qualified in this age group the enlisted reserve program provides the best possible opportunity for them to serve their country."

"Everyone who passes this test and a physical examination, and is within the proper age limits set by the Army and Navy, will be given an opportunity to apply for the reserve and to express a preference for either the Army or Navy program. Those selected will be sent to a college or university at the expense of their Government until the time they become 18 years of age, or for longer periods depending upon their age, special qualifications and the national need of their services in the armed forces. The Army will call no one for active duty until after his eighteenth birthday."

At the Last Minute

Tests for entrance into the Army A-12 and the Navy V-12 will again be given to men students. The date set is March 15 at 9:00 A. M. in the Great Hall of the Wren Building.

The War Council announces that all girls who have not completed their five hours of war work for the month of February will no longer be members of the WAM Corps. See story on page 2.

Miss Bean of the Fine Arts Department announces that there will be an important and brief meeting of The Scarab Club at 7:00 Thursday evening in the Fine Arts Library.

A formal A.S.T.P. dance will be held Friday, March 10 from 8:00 to 12:00 in Blow Gym, featuring the music of a Ft. Eustis orchestra. Refreshments of sandwiches, punch, cake, and mints will be served. All house-mothers, faculty, and students, civilian and army, are cordially invited.

Civilian students may get tickets for the dance from Lt. Leach.

Major Carl A. Schaubel, commandant of the A.S.T.U. stationed here, announced Monday that men in the Unit would leave sometime between March 15 and March 31.

Porter McCray's Lectures Delayed

Porter McCray, Virginian architect, who was scheduled to lecture here March 6 and 7 was called to North Carolina suddenly because of illness in the family. His lectures were therefore necessarily postponed. Mr. McCray was to have spoken Monday on "Brazilian Architecture." Tuesday he was to have led a discussion on Latin-American art.

The lectures will be held within the next two or three weeks. An announcement will be made in the Flat Hat concerning the time.

Sprunt Encourages Bird Life Protection

Lecture And Movie Emphasize Work Of Present Conservation Programs

By DOT FERENBAUGH

"Protection of birds is nothing short of life insurance", asserted Mr. Alexander Sprunt, Jr., who gave a lecture at 8 P. M. last Monday in Washington 200. Mr. Sprunt is Southern Representative of the National Audubon Society, which is interested primarily in the conservation of wild life.

Mr. Sprunt presented with his lecture a superb motion picture showing some of America's most spectacular birds—whose beauty and rarity could truly be appreciated through the medium of slow-motion and natural color photography. Some of these scarce birds, the roseate spoonbill, wood ibises, cranes, ducks, and pelicans were seen in the romantic background of the Florida glades and marshes, soaring against azure skies, displaying nuptial plumes, and feeding young.

Preceding the actual lecture on the pictures, Dr. A. P. Wagener presented tall, personable Mr. Sprunt, who spoke briefly, emphasizing the work of the Audubon Society and the Federal and State conservation programs. "Most organizations are required to justify existence in the light of the war effort; I can say, however, without bird life more than one-tenth of our food would go to insects." Mr. Sprunt asked his audience to regard bird life with more than the average sentimental hazy feeling that 'they sing and look pretty', and to consider their contribution to our well-being.

The members of his audience ranged from professors' sons to house-mothers. Their enthusiasm and interest was expressed when he asked them if they cared to see another reel of pictures. His lecture was most accurate and detailed, and thoroughly enjoyable.

Mr. Sprunt is a native of Charleston, S. C. In 1934 he became associated with the National Audubon Society. Through his lectures and writings he has given great service, and has led study tours through Virginia, Florida, and Texas. His articles and stories have been recently made into a book, "Dwellers in the Silences".

The National Audubon Society was founded in 1905 by men interested in wild life. It functions without state or federal financial support.

Faculty To Enact Gay Melodrama

Dr. Phalen Is Villain In Cast Of Twelve

"For Her C-H-E-ild's Sake" will be presented by a combination of the faculty and administration of the College of William and Mary. It is under the direction of Miss Arlene Murray. The date for its presentation is May 11, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

The play is a take-off on an old fashioned melodrama and has a cast of twelve characters, all of which as yet have not been chosen.

The part of the villain will be portrayed by Dr. H. R. Phalen, who, according to Miss Murray even twirled his mustache at the try-outs.

Other parts which have been cast for "For Her C-H-E-ild's Sake" are Mr. T. E. Thorne portraying one of the fair young heroes, and Dr. G. G. Clark, a hero named Fairfax Kisselberg.

Miss Murray stated, "In case you see the faculty looking slightly bedraggled on Mondays, it will be due to the week-end rehearsal situation which will start Saturday, March 11."

The War Council will cooperate with the faculty in providing tickets, making posters, and in preparing all other publicity. The proceeds will be donated to the War Council.

4 Sororities Reach Red Cross Goals

Red Cross Roll Call started Monday with four sorority houses topping their goal, and the rest of the houses and dorms started on their way. Several campus organizations have also pledged their support.

KD was the first to reach 100 per cent with Tri-Delta, Gamma Phi, and Theta close on their heels. Chi Omega reports that 75 per cent have contributed and returns from the other sororities are not exact as yet. Barrett, Chandler, and Jefferson reported that 49, 79, and 37 people, respectively, have contributed.

Housemothers, the Army, and the Navy Chaplains are also contributing individually.

The money will be collected by Dick Anderson and Bob Burns. These two men are dividing the men's dormitories according to halls and will canvass for contributions there. Anderson and Burns are the first men to be selected as official representatives of the Red Cross Council.

Faculty Dean Graduate Of Michigan; Studied In Europe As Harvard Fellow

War Keeps Miller From Hobbies Of Tennis, Music, Hiking In Woods

By CONNIE CONWAY

(This is the fifth in a series of articles designed to better acquaint the student with his professors.)

Slumped way down in his swivel chair, his eager boyish face in constant animation, James Wilkinson Miller, Dean of the Faculty and Head of the Department of Philosophy, plans the College schedule, passes on faculty appointments, and attends to the other countless details that are in his scope.

His years at Harvard, abroad, and here have little changed his characteristic Michigan accent. Born in 1902, on the shores of Lake Superior, in Marquette, he attended grade and high schools there, and early showed a talent for oratory. Before entering the University of Michigan he won several state-wide oratorical contests, and his prowess in that field has been heard by the entire student body at College convocations.

Graduating Phi Beta Kappa, with his B. A. degree in Philosophy in 1924, Dr. Miller entered Harvard, and received his M.A. degree in 1925 and his Ph.D. in 1927. As a travelling Fellow of Harvard, Dr. Miller spent a year in Europe at the University of Paris, and travelled all over the continent. He returned to Harvard as Instructor in Philosophy, and remained there in that capacity until he came to William and Mary in 1935.

Meticulously groomed, straight greying hair always in place, glasses seemingly always in hand, never on, and tailored tweeds have gained for Dr. Miller the reputation of being one of the more handsome faculty members. Pale blue eyes, and long, thin legs constantly shifting position, indicate the restless energy and zest for living that Dr. Miller has. If it were not for the added hours of work the war has given him, he would already be planning tennis games with other faculty tennis enthusiasts, and he and his two boys, Elliott and David, would be seen out in the woods almost any bright Sunday afternoon.

Although he has already published one book, Dr. Miller is looking forward to the time when he can spend hours in the study of philosophy. Then perhaps he can devote his leisure to playing the piano, and the hundred and one other things he has had to give up with the increase of administrative duties.

Tiny laugh lines around his penetrating eyes indicate Dr. Miller's well-known sense of humor. Always willing to hear a good joke, he can usually come back with one twice as good. And he has a store of stories perhaps unequalled on campus.

If the grass refuses to grow this spring and summer, and the vegetables just won't come up, so that he won't have to attend to them, then maybe Dr. Miller will be out on the tennis courts again as in previous years.

Mills College Tours Americas

Representatives from Mills College, in Oakland, California, while traveling through South and Central America, were greeted by students' parents with generosity. Besides the friendliness they met with in Mexico City, Balboa, and Cristobal, the representatives were sent back with a nice sum for the Graduate Fellowship fund.

Wam Leaders Check Charts

Council Rewards Zealous Workers

Members of the Personnel Committee of the War Council will make an official visit to all the dormitories and sorority houses this week to inspect the war work charts. All Wams who have not completed five hours of work for the month of February will be dropped from the enrollment in the Wam Corps. On April 1, those who have completed twenty hours, will be awarded a Wam Corps pin.

According to Edythe Marsh, Chairman of the War Council, there are many ways in which girls can work off these needed hours. The Council head reports that Wams are still needed to help serve breakfast to service men at either the Methodist, Presbyterian, or Baptist Church. Serving begins at 7:30 A. M. and is over by 9:00 A. M. Those who assist receive breakfast as well as credit for war work hours.

Joan Armstrong, the new War Stamp chairman, reports that more girls are needed to sell war stamps in the Stamp Booth in the Wigwam between the hours of 11:00 and 2:00, or 6:00 and 7:00 any week day. Those who wish to keep children in the afternoons and evenings can contact either Sunny Trumbo or Fran Loesch.

The War Council is taking over the display window in the Arcade of the Post Office building. Each month a different organization will be in charge. This month the college Red Cross chapter will be responsible for the display.

WAC Lieutenants Show Girls Movies

Lieutenant Patricia Casey and Lieutenant Segram of the Women's Auxiliary Corps gave an informal program for students interested in this organization on Friday, March 3, in Barrett living room.

A movie was shown which followed the life of a WAC from the time of her enlistment through Officers' Candidate School.

Both Lieutenant Casey and Lieutenant Segram are in the Transportation Embarkation Division at Newport News, Virginia.

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Over Williamsburg Theatre

Class Dance Held March 25

All Appointments Have Been Made

Committees for the combined Sophomore-Junior Class Dance to be held Saturday, March 25, in Blow Gym, have now been completed and have started functioning.

The committees are as follows: Orchestra: Harriet Irwin, chairman; Tommy Smith, Ann Davison, Mary Lou Barrott, and Pat Whelan.

Invitation Committee: Mary DeVol, chairman; Nancy Outland, Peggy Burdick, Mary Stuart Mason, and Betty Aurell.

Refreshment Committee: Donna Lepper, chairman; Betty Grodecour, Clara Moses, Virginia Hartnell, and Eleanor Holden.

Publicity Committee: Glo Rankin, chairman; Sally Reik, Monie Price, Shorty Hasty, Nancy Grube, Jackie Sanne, Jean Schwartz, Jean Beasley, Jackie Adams, Marian Lott, and Helen Maguire.

Decoration Committee: Al Puth, chairman; Eleanor Herman, Priscilla Fuller, Bob Horowitz, Joan Schoemle, Margaret McKinstry, Dick Anderson, Ronald King, Bill Anderson, Virginia O'Connor, Dorothy Hope, Janet Hilton, Fred Frechette, Tom Dingle, and Janet O'Donoghue.

Wams To Sponsor Weekend Canteen

Plans are being made by the War Council to provide places for students to date over the week-ends. The necessity for such a plan grew out of the overcrowded conditions in Williamsburg.

War Council members are sponsoring a Wam Canteen in Phi Beta Kappa Hall every Sunday evening from 7:00 until 10:00 P. M., for the purpose of providing a place for students to date. There will be recorded music, bridge, and ping-pong. Refreshments will be sold.

Jefferson Gym is now open to students, with or without dates, on Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 2:00 until 5:30. Students may play ping-pong, shuffleboard, badminton, and basketball.

Greek Letters

By M. J. TALLE

Pi Beta Phi gave a buffet supper, Tuesday, March 5, for the chapter. The event took place at the house.

The Phi Mu's gave a tea Tuesday, March 7, at 4:30, for Miss Mami Mewman, who is the chapter inspector.

Kappa Delta entertained their new initiates with a tea, Friday afternoon, March 3. Florence Pettigrew acted as hostess.

The Chi Omega's will have their formal banquet for the new initiates on Friday night, March 10, at the Williamsburg Inn.

Alpha Chi Omega announces with pleasure the pledging of Katherine Lee, Wytheville, Va., which took place on Sunday, March 15.

Kappa Kappa Gamma is pleased to announce the initiation of the following girls: Beverly Bose, West Hartford, Conn.; Joan Crawford, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.; Mary DeVol, Yorktown, Va.; Barbara Duborg, Williamsburg, Va.; Betty Grodecour, Monongehelia, Pa.; Betsy Hall, Williamsburg, Va.; Barbara Humbert, Williamsburg, Va.; Patricia Jones, Highland Park, Mich.; Shen Kreseler, Cheteham, Pa.; Jeanne Mackay, Salisbury, Conn.; Mary Ellen Megler, Cheteham, Pa.; Mary Louise Strong, Minneapolis, Minn.; Eleanor Weber, Evansville, Ind.; Patricia Kyle, Washington, D. C.; Carolyn Macy, Alexandria, Va.

The initiation will take place on Wednesday and Thursday, March 8 and 9, from 7 to 10 P. M.

Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary classical fraternity, held initiation in the Great Hall of the Wren Building, February 28, for the following new members: Joan Parker, Harrie Phillips, Betty Seely, Betty Mitchell, Pam Pauly, Barbara Widmer, Constance Onenos, Jeanne Nelson, Judy Sullivan, Bill Rasche, Richard McCracken, Julian Orrell, and Joan Hoadley.

New officers for the Fraternity for the year 1944 are: President, Justine Dyer; Vice-president, Jack Carter; Secretary, M. J. Talle; and Treasurer, Nancy Eslin.

Lt. Rodell Made Aide

Will Be Stationed In Baltimore, Md.

Lieutenant Herbert L. Rodell, formerly Supply Officer of the 3321 A.S.T.U., has just been appointed Aide-de-Camp to Brigadier General Norman Randolph, the Chief-of-Staff of the Third Service Command.

Lieutenant Rodell had been associated with this Unit since its inception in August and, while at William and Mary, was promoted from a Second to a First Lieutenant. Before coming to Williamsburg, Lieutenant Rodell had graduated from the Army Administration Officer Candidate School, at Grinnell, Iowa and, while an enlisted man, had attended Enlisted Man's Finance School.

As General Randolph's Aide-de-Camp, Lieutenant Rodell will be stationed at Third Service Command Headquarters in the Post Office Building, Baltimore, Md.

Wams To Give Scrap Dance

Blow Gym will take on an air of festivity again this week, for it will be the scene of the War Council's informal Scrap Dance on Saturday, March 11.

This dance will have a dual purpose. The government needs flattened tin cans, magazines, canceled stamps, junk jewelry, and books; the college students want a good time. This dance will accomplish both purposes, for the admission will be two pieces of scrap per person and twenty-five cents.

Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock and continue until midnight. No one will be admitted without his contribution of scrap. Edythe Marsh, War Council chairman, remarked, "It's a good time to clean up the deep, dark recesses of drawers and closets. Start a search and 'Save your scrap to slap a jap.'"



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Frosh Rumored Fighting Weather With Gondolas

Swell Heads Help Others In Floating

By WILLIAM TRACEY

It has been said in days of old, and also in the days of the Bugs Bunny cartoon: "Let's talk about the weather." All right, let's talk about the weather! The weather in this locality for the past couple of weeks has been of the sort to merit a great deal of "talking about." If the clouds continue to shed tears in the future as they have in the not-too-distant past, the theme song of the College should ultimately become "Stormy Weather." For some time now a large majority of the William and Mary students have been praying for a chance to "walk in the sun once more."

Rumor has it that all incoming freshmen have been advised to rent a gondola at the campus's main gate, if they are unable to swim. Although this would probably look a little unusual, it might also add a very romantic touch to a Saturday night serenade. A novel excuse could also be presented when late to class: "I lost my oar."

The upperclassmen seem to go along somewhat better. They have nearly all learned to tread water, and some few have such swelled heads that they float with ease.

The matter of the elements has reached serious proportions. It has even been whispered that a young man leaned out of a first window to speak to a friend not so long ago, lost his footing and fell out, only to have the instructor scream: "Man overboard!"

To get two bright and clear days in a row at this place has become as nearly impossible as drawing two aces.

Yes, indeed! As we have sloshed our way to class day after day, we have come to realize just how the farmer felt who prayed for rain to make his corn grow big and sweet,

Notice To Seniors

The Placement Bureau announces that Mr. R. J. Canning from the Personnel Section of the General Electric Company will be here on Thursday, March 16, for interviews with senior students who may be interested in positions with that company.

Any Liberal Arts seniors will be considered for this work as the company offers a training program.

Any students who are interested in interviewing Mr. Canning should call at the Placement Bureau as soon as possible, according to Mr. H. D. Corey, Director of the Bureau.

Men's Government To Meet Thursday

Members of the Men's Dormitory Committee held a meeting on February 29 with Dr. Armacost, Dean of Men, and Dr. Umbeck, assistant Dean of Men to consider a final plan for dormitory government.

Dr. Armacost re-read the original plan presented some time ago to the men students, and it was decided to adopt parts of this as a constitution for dorm government, and for each individual hall to select its own rules and regulations. This constitution would contain only the general plan of organization, and the rules made by the individual committees would affect only those sections which they as members, represent.

Students elected to positions have this past week been making a survey of conditions, and the results will be incorporated in the plan, which will be presented at the next meeting of the Council on Thursday, March 9.

only to see the barn that he was going to put it in go floating down the road the next morning.

College Calendar

Wednesday, March 8,—

Dance Club Rehearsal, Phi Beta Kappa, 3:30-6:00 P. M.
Y.W.C.A. Cabinet Meeting, Mortarboard Room, 7:30-8:00 P. M.
W.A.A. Meeting, Jefferson, 3:30 P. M.
Orchestra Practice, Music Building, 7:30 P. M.
Choir, Wren Chapel, 5:00-6:00 P. M.
Chapel Service, Wren Chapel, 7:00 P. M.
Kappa Kappa Gamma Initiation, House
Delta Delta Delta Initiation, House, 7:30-10:00 P. M.
Exhibit—Paintings from 10 American Republics, Phi Beta Kappa.

Thursday, March 9—

International Relations Club Meeting, East Living Room of Barrett, 7:30-8:30 P. M.
French Club Meeting, West Living Room of Barrett, 7:30-8:00 P. M.
Philosophy Club Meeting, Chandler Living Room, 7:30-8:30 P. M.
Telegraphic Swimming Meet, Blow Gym, 7:30-9:30 P. M.
Kappa Kappa Gamma Initiation, House.
Delta Delta Delta Initiation, House, 7:00-10:00 P. M.
Paintings from 10 American Republics.

Friday, March 10—

Mortarboard Meeting, Red Cross Work Room, 4:30-5:30 P. M.
W. & M. Chorus, Washington 200, 7:00 P. M.
Basketball, Jefferson Gym, 7:30-9:30 P. M.
Chi Omega Banquet, Inn.
Paintings from 10 American Republics.

Saturday, March 11—

Scrap Dance sponsored by War Council, Blow Gym, 9:00-12:00 P. M.
Basketball, Jefferson Gym, 2:00-5:00 P. M.
Paintings from 10 American Republics.

Sunday, March 12—

Music Club Meeting, Dodge Room, 2:00-4:00 P. M.
Westminster Fellowship Meeting, Presbyterian Church, 7:00-8:00 P. M.
Balfour Meeting, Dodge Room, 11:00 A. M.-1:00 P. M.
Baptist Student Union, Baptist Church, 6:30-7:30 P. M.
Chaplain School Graduation, Phi Beta Kappa, 7:00 P. M.

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HOLY MASS

Sundays
9:30 and 11:00 A. M.

Daily
7:30 A. M.

Latin American Works Portray Phases Of Art

Modern Museum Lends Collection; Display Selected By Staff Members

A holiday treat is in store for those lovers of art who have not yet had the opportunity of observing the exhibit, "Paintings of 10 Latin American Republics", now on display in the foyer of Phi Beta Kappa.

The gallery, which is a selection of the event held last Spring at the Museum of Modern Art, is being presented for the cultural advantage of the college under the sponsorship of the William and Mary Department of Fine Arts.

The larger portion of the exhibit has been acquired for the permanent collection of the Modern Museum which now boasts the greatest group of Latin American art in the world. The display was chosen in Mexico and Latin America by members of the staff of the Museum of Modern Art and each work portrays some phase of South American interest. Brilliant color, action, and subdued emotion are all represented in the various paintings for they portray the people and the background of the countries of their creators.

One of the more outstanding South American artists, Diego Maria Rivera, shows the moving desire of a few peasants, young and old, for education in his *Open Air School*. David Alfaro Siqueiros, another prominent artist whose lithographs are shown, displays typical South Americans and their customs.

A portrait by Gustava Lazarini of an old woman is delicately drawn with natural flesh tones and smoothly applied oil and shows good contrasts in portrait painting. The portrait, called *Tribulation*, is painted with a masterful technique and manages to portray years of misery on a strong face.

South America's Jose Clemente Orozco gives his conception of the sub-way in an oil which portrays stillness in its study of light and shadow.

Landscape with Wild Horses, by Carlos Enriquez, blends in oil a brilliant undercurrent of color with the sweeping motion of a hurricane swept island. In direct contrast with its freedom of action is a landscape by Juan O'Gorman done in fine detail of rolling hills, mountains, and a small town typical of South America. The coloring, mostly green, with brown and yellow tones, gives the scene a peaceful, fertile look.

A Still Life by Rossi Osir has a rounded quality and is painted in subdued tones. Against a background of rolling waves giving a certain amount of action to the painting, a bird, perched on a collection of shells, fruit, and boughs in the sand, seems ready to take flight.

Other themes displayed include monstrosity in Lam's *Figure*; awe-inspiring scenery in Ariza's *Savannah* and humor in Ferreira's *Clown*.

The paintings, attractively arranged in the foyer, will be on display to the public until March 11.

G.I. Show At Clark U.

"Wearin' Brown," Clark University's first G. I. show, was presented by cooperation of Army trainees and students. The whole production, featuring among other things six original songs, various skits, and most of the addenda of other Army shows such as chorus line and Carmen Miranda a la male, was written as well as directed by the A.S.T.P.

Club Notes

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

A student symposium on "Social Ethics and the Individual" will be held at the next meeting of the Philosophy Club. Papers will be given by Anne Batchelder, Jean Peters, and Bill Saunders; to be followed by discussion. The meeting will be held in the east living room of Chandler Hall on Thursday, March 9, at 8:00 P. M.

LIBRARY SCIENCE CLUB

Dr. G. Glenwood Clark will give a book review on *A Tree Grows in Brooklyn*, Tuesday, March 14, at 7:30 P. M., in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall, sponsored by the Library Science Club. Students are cordially invited.

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club will meet in Washington 200, Wednesday, March 8, at 8:00 P. M. Two interesting movies will be shown and there will be community singing and refreshments served.

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club will meet Thursday, March 9, at 7:30 P. M. in Barrett Hall. Elections for Secretary and Treasurer will be held to refill these vacancies which occurred at the end of the first semester. Gunesh Gerond will speak and her topic will be "Turkey," which was formerly her home.

Navy Chaplains' Chapel, Wren Chapel, 9:15-10:00 A. M.

Balfour Club Chapel, Wren Chapel, 10:15-11:15 A. M.

Monday, March 13—

Kappa Delta Pi Meeting, Washington, 5:00 P. M.

W.S.C.G.A. Meeting, Phi Beta Kappa, 7:30 P. M.

Tuesday, March 14—

Student Religious Union Meeting, Wren 100, 8:00 P. M.

Gibbons Club Meeting, Barrett East Living Room, 7:00-8:00 P. M.

The Flat Hat Meeting, Marshall Wythe 302, 8:00 P. M.

War Council Meeting, Mortarboard Room, 5:00 P. M.

Colonial Echo Meeting, Marshall-Wythe, 7:30 P. M.

Library Science Meeting, Dodge Room, 7:30 P. M.

W. N. M. Chorus, Washington 200, 7:00 P. M.

Badminton, Jefferson Gym, 7:00-9:45 P. M.

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Critic Lauds Students' Play

(Continued From Page 1)

mother, fell quite flat. At other times he did not make the most of his part by failing to reach a convincing emotional pitch and still maintain intelligible speech. The role of Valere played by Tom Thornton also suffered somewhat from a lack of assurance on the actor's part.

Ronald King and Jeanne Mencke gave pleasing and commendable performances as the highly emotional dupe, Orgon, and his attractive wife, Elmire. They delivered their lines smoothly and showed the proper feeling for their characters.

The minor roles of Flipotte and Loyal were humorously done by Marrian Webb and Bill Britton. Dennis Wine was the officer who brought salvation from the Prince.

The roles of Dorine and Tartuff were both excellently portrayed by Anna Belle Koenig and Robert Hayne, respectively. Miss Koenig gave a very lively and amusing performance which infused the whole play with a spirit of lightness, charm, and piquancy. She was very much at home in the part of the loquacious, intriguing maid-servant and gave the impression that she was having just as much fun as the audience who watched her. The ease and clarity of her vocal expression was also commendable.

Tartuffe, making a dramatic entrance at the beginning of the third act, was not disappointing, even after the terrific build-up given him by the lines of the other characters. He was every inch the hypocrite as portrayed by the lantern-jawed Mr. Hayne.

Much credit is due to Miss Althea Hunt for her able direction and to Mr. John Boyt for his skillful design, and also to the hard-working production staff. They, as well as the actors, deserve to be applauded for their contribution in adding "Tartuffe" to the long line of successful productions of the William and Mary Theatre.

Wolfe Plays Piano In Sunday Concert

(Continued From Page 1)

The first part of the program was Mozart's *Sonata in D major*. Staccato notes handled with a light touch gave the Allegro a gay lilting quality. Contrasted with this was the more subdued Rondo, played with restrained feeling. Throughout the Sonata, Ensign Wolfe did a masterful job of shading.

The second part of the program included *Pappillons*, op. 2 by Schumann, *La Soires dans Grenade* by Debussy, and Brahms' *Scherzo*. *Pappillons* had an engaging melody with a gay spirit. Smoothly flowing tones were beautifully contrasted with flashing bursts of counterpoint and forceful harmony. The haunting melody of Debussy's *La Soires dans Grenade* was smoothly built up against a steady beat in the background. In contrast to it was Brahms' *Scherzo* which was built up to a powerful conclusion.

For his concluding number, Ensign Wolfe played the *Sonata in A major*, op. 110 by Beethoven. Contrast in tempo and expression with theme variation brought the work to a brilliant climax. The enthusiastic audience applauded until Ensign Wolfe complied with an encore, Mendelssohn's *Scherzo*, a light piece with a military air brought out through rippling, staccato notes.

Alumni News of Service Men

By DOT FERENBAUGH

William and Mary Alumni, of only a few years, are now on all the fighting fronts of the world, in all branches of the service.

Arthur B. "Timmie" Hanson, '40x, Captain, Marine Corps, is leading fighting scouts on Namur Island, a Jap stronghold. "Timmie" Hanson of Bethesda, Md. was a former President's aide, and is a law and academic graduate. He is said to be one of the smallest officers in the Marine Corps.

A Marine correspondent reports that Captain Hanson, being one of the chief grenade-throwers himself, led most of the attacks on Japanese pillboxes. He and his scouts accounted for nearly 50 enemy dead. Thus Captain Hanson and his "storm scouts" cleaned out one of the last of the enemy hiding places on Namur Island.

Richard E. Bohannon, Lt. U. S. Army Air Corps, '41x and an S.A.E., was awarded the Aid Medal for his part in the transportation of troops in the invasion of Sicily. His citation said that his skill, courage, and devotion to duty contributed in a large degree to the successful dropping of paratroops and to the establishment of the value of a large glider force as a formidable weapon of future operations.

Melvin E. Bunch of the Ferry Command in India, Burma, and China, '42x and an S.A.E., was awarded Oak Leaf Clusters, the Distinguished Flying Cross, and the Air Medal.

2nd Lieutenant Thomas A. Dashiell, Jr., of Suffolk, Va., has been assigned to the AAF Pilot School at Courtland, Alabama as an instructor.

Nine O'Clock Co. Arrives March 20

(Continued From Page 1)

lyrical beauty and amusing story. Perhaps the best known and most widely played selection is the overture.

The plot involves the knight, Falstaff, and two married ladies to whom he has been writing love letters. There is also a romantic love affair which climaxes with an exciting elopement. This company stages it in modern dress and the singing is in English.

Tickets will be on sale at the information desk in Marshall Wythe and at the box office until 8:00 the evening of the performance. The price will be \$1.00 (plus tax) for faculty and the general public, and 50c for college students.

Faculty Doors Open To Students During Former Days Of College

By CONNIE CONWAY

(The material in this article was compiled from information secured by interviews with retired faculty members or their wives.)

"Why, ma'am," the little darky servant boy said to Mrs. Van F. Garrett, "now ah sees why white folks gets on so well. Them students have been out theah eatin' for ovah an houah, and not one of them has pulled a razor yet." The apparent abundance of good manners of the students of previous generations might have been what

rated them the honor of attending dinner at that faculty member's house. It wasn't good manners, though, that kept the students on such friendly terms with the College faculty in the days before the College grew to its present large enrollment. Most probably it was the small classes that brought the professor and student in closer contact, and made the professor understand more fully any difficulties the student might be having with that particular subject he taught.

Faculty members' doors were always open to students who wanted to call, and faculty wives were always glad to lend a motherly ear to any student's personal problems. Often professors' wives secretly helped clothe deserving students who otherwise might never have been able to go

through College. Often, too, despairing students were encouraged to study and make College worthwhile when they were ready to give it up as a bad job, and work instead.

Sunday mornings were always filled with breakfasts given by the faculty at their respective houses for the students, and then perhaps church afterwards, or just the wonderful feeling of sitting in front of the fire with the fannies after those hot cakes and sausages.

Those Sunday afternoon drives in the horse and buggy, and later in the automobile, never missed at home were often duplicated by faculty members. Sometimes as many as six or eight students would climb into a prof's car, and ride for hours to the

numerous historical points of interest near here; or on a warm day, perhaps to the beach to get in some swimming. Faculty picnics for students in the late spring were always the thing, and the front porch swing was always there for two students to share.

There used to be some really hot tennis tournaments between students and faculty members, and the faculty baseball team was almost an institution until recent years. (And they were good, too; they won more often than not, reliable sources maintain.)

The lawns and gardens of faculty members with daughters were always in perfect shape. Willie, who had brought Mary, the professor's daughter, home a little late, usually managed to make up for it by cutting the prof's lawn or planting his rosebushes. And when Willie was ill, the professor's wife used to send him some hot broth, or maybe a piece of that fudge cake she had promised him.

Then, too, professors' firesides were always available almost any winter evening when the hectic life in the dorm prevented a student from studying. Just a knock at the prof's door, and Joe College was welcome to come in and sit by the fire with his books, and study unmolested.

Professors and their wives turned out en masse at the student dances, not as chaperones, but as guests themselves, and there was always a regular prof's cheering section at all athletic games because faculty attendance was so large.

Those were really great days when students and faculty members were so friendly. Perhaps it was due to the fact that faculty members had more opportunity to meet and know students through their smaller classes; perhaps to the fact that students were inclined to be more friendly; or perhaps to the fact that faculty members were more willing to help students have some of the comforts of home that they missed nine months of the year living in the dorms. Whatever it was, students and faculty certainly had a swell time together.

Landt And Sea Drive



(From C.B.S.)

Columbia's Landt Trio dedicated their "Sing Along" musical program to the WAVES on Friday, February 18, to aid the recruiting campaign for eligible young women between the ages of 20 and 36. Shown rehearsing recruiting jingles which they sang on the air are (left to right) Karl Landt, Sp (R) 3/c Jean Logan of Yonkers, N. Y., Dan Landt, Ensign Ann Fairleigh Burke of Hopkinsville, Ky., and Jack Landt. Ensign Burke is a 1936 graduate of the College of William and Mary.

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Thursday March 9

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FRISCO KID

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DESERT SONG
In Technicolor

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EDYTHE MARSH

Sports Editor

WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

WILLIAM D. GEIGER
Assistant Editor

Cagers Complete Season With 15 Wins, 13 Losses

**Varsity Squad Totals 10 Wins,
Reserve 5; Outscored Opponents**

William and Mary's Varsity cagers finished their 1943-44 season with a 10 won and 11 lost record, but despite the fact that they are below a .500 average, the squad gave the school one of its finest records, considering they played a difficult 21-game schedule.

The Reserve team did better in collecting five scalps in seven starts to give Coach McCray's charges a total of 15 wins and 13 losses in 28 games, a record headed only by V.P.I. in state college circles. The varsity's greatest triumphs were over the

University of Richmond, Apprentice School twice, and Hampden-Sydney. Two overtime games were played and both were won. The longest Indian winning streak was four straight; this being equaled on two occasions, while the longest losing streak was five straight, which was due largely to the fact that four regulars were out of two of their games. The Indians rolled up their highest scores in downing the Camp Peary Commissary Store by a 100-18 count and Cheatham Annex 81-39.

Reserve basketball saw the Indians take games from Petersburg High twice, Hopewell, Fork Union, and Cheatham Annex.

Standouts of the Varsity squad were Ed Holle, Captain, and All-State guard, who scored 212 points for the season; Willis Dixon, forward, who tallied 182 points; Kirk, forward, 156 points, and Joe Och, who hit the hoop for 97 points. Other dependable men were Wright, who got a late start, but came along rapidly and Dunlap and Brause.

The Reserves had as their backbone, scoring sensations, Wright, who

Clark Makes Return Visit

Students saw the familiar face of Miss Elizabeth Clark on campus last week for the first time since last summer. Tall and striking in appearance, Miss Clark was a member of the Physical Education Department at William and Mary from 1941-1943.

Better known to the upperclassmen as "Liz", Miss Clark was well liked by all her students. It was under her direction that golf was offered to the women students. The putting green adjacent to the hockey field was constructed under her direction by her enthusiastic classes of prospective golfers. She is qualified to judge diving and was an instructor in swimming lessons.

Miss Clark attended Mary Washington College and received her B.S. degree upon graduation there in 1938. She joined the William and Mary faculty in 1941 and took several graduate courses while teaching here. Last fall Miss Clark took a position at Purdue University as a member of the Physical Education Department. Although Purdue is much larger and her schedule is much heavier than that at William and Mary, she says that she likes it very much.

Miss Clark said that she is very favorably impressed by the progress of the intramural systems here this year and thinks that the spirit among the teams is good.

Three Orchesis Members Attend Forum At U.N.C.

William and Mary was represented at the Arts Forum in Greensboro, North Carolina, by three women students and three faculty members last week. The Forum, which was held on February 25 and 26, was sponsored by the Women's College of the University of North Carolina for the purpose of "bringing together those interested in the various arts in order to promote their understanding and appreciation." Flossie Metius, Jackie Sanne, and Mary Simon, who are members of Orchesis, the advanced dance group of the college, were the student representatives of the College. Miss Arlene Jackman, Miss Helen Black, and Miss Marion Reeder, members of the Physical Education Department, also attended.

The Forum was organized by the departments of music, art, English, and physical education of the University of North Carolina. Programs were presented for the representatives of each of these fields.

Of special interest to the William and Mary contingent, which was primarily interested in modern dance was "Music For The Dance", conducted by Norman Lloyd, who is chairman of the department of music at Sarah Lawrence University and is a composer for modern dance.

A class in dance techniques presented by Lois Allison proved enlightening as well as entertaining. The Orchesis members and Miss Black participated in a dance exhibition on Saturday morning. The departments of the university collaborated for the presentation of "Antigone of Sophocles" on Saturday night. The Forum also exhibited a collection of photographs of the dance.

ON THE LOOKOUT

With BILLY GEIGER

Since the individual scoring records of the basketball squad of the past season are in this issue of the *FLAT HAT*, this column will deal with some of the highlights of the season in that respect.

Highlight of the season's scoring race, of course, was Ed Holle's unbelievable total of 212 points. In addition to this, there are many other individual incidents that the reader might be interested in. Highest total for one night was tallied by Willis Dixon who got 31 points on 14 field goals (also individual high for one night) and three free throws as the Tribe battered Camp Peary. Other players who tallied over 20 points during the season in one game, were Dunlap, scoring 23 against the Apprentice School and Holle scoring 25 against Richmond and 21 against Cheatham Annex. The highest number of free throws in a game was made by Holle—five against Richmond. Dixon, Kirk, along with Glen Knox, who played but one game, got four apiece on various occasions.

Turning to individual scoring on the reserve team we find that Tom Dunlap's 26 against the 85th Coast Artillery team is tops. The only other player getting over 15 points in a game was Wright who tallied 18 points against Woodrow Wilson Hospital, and 16 against Petersburg, and 16 against Cheatham Annex. Dunlap's 13 field goals is high for the season, of course, while Wright and Maclellan each got four free throws apiece in the game with Cheatham Annex.

Grembowitz Killed

The Athletic Department received a letter last week informing them that former grid star John Grembowitz had been killed in a crash while piloting his plane near Kansas City, Missouri, on March 2nd. Grembowitz, who came from Garfield Park, New Jersey, was one of Coach Voyles' best replacements on his crack 1942 football squad. Playing at end, John was a hard worker at all times, never brilliant but always steady. He left William and Mary in his junior year to become an Air Corps Cadet, and his fatal accident occurred while he was serving his country in that capacity.

Holle On All-State Of Associated Press

**Joe Och, Bill Kirk Receive
Honorable Mention In Poll**

Captain Ed Holle, whose play has been consistently good all season, has been awarded a place on the mythical All-State team for the season of 1943-44. Holle, along with four others, received the acclaim of state coaches in the Associated Press poll.

Holle was teamed with Hank Bushkar, V.P.I. guard, at this position. Others on the team were Bill Cantwell, an unanimous choice from

Alpha Chi And Pi Phi Clash

**Jefferson Ties
Chandler For First**

Basketball intramurals came to the finals in the sorority leagues on Saturday, March 4, with Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Chi Omega winning the two leagues. The two teams will meet to play March 18. This game will decide the winner of the whole sorority league. In the dormitories Chandler and Jefferson tied for first place and will play off this week.

On February 29, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Gamma Phi Beta played. The Pi Phi's conquered the Theta's with a score of 23-8. Barbara Grant led the Pi Phi's by chalking up 13 points and Mary Lou Barrott led the defeated team with four points. The Alpha Chi's overcame the Tri Deltas 33-14. Anne Vineyard was tops for the Alpha Chi's with 17 points and Mildred Foster for the Tri Deltas with seven points. The Kappas had a close tussel with the Gamma Phi's to the tune of 17-14. Helen Jordan hit the meshes with eight points for the Kappas and Barbara Hutchins with eight points for the Gamma Phi's.

On Wednesday, March 1, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Chi Omega played an exciting game. The Alpha Chi's came out on top, 25-17. Leading the Alpha Chi's was Sue Lamb with 17 points and the Kappas was Jackie Adams with 11 points.

Thursday, March 2, Barrett met Chandler. With Carol Beinbrink scoring 12 points, Chandler beat Barrett 23-11. Jean Carr scored seven points for Barrett as high scorer.

On Saturday, March 4, Pi Beta Phi, Chi Omega, Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha

(Continued on Page 6)

Hampden-Sydney and formerly of George Washington, at center; Keith Harder, Virginia forward; and Freddie Gantt, Richmond forward. Holle was the third highest scorer in the state and his all around brilliant performance gained him the coaches' choice. Bushkar was steady at guard all-season to earn his position, while Cantwell, the second highest scorer in the state, was a standout in all the Farmville Bengals' games. The two forwards, Harder and Gantt, were both fine performers all season. Harder, since transferred to the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, was the Old Dominion's leading scorer.

Bill Kirk, and Joe Och both received honorable mention along with Clive Thompson of Richmond, Sokol of Richmond, Fredrick of V.P.I. and Bill Pickett of Virginia.

The following is 1943-44 All-State team:

F. Fred Gantt, Richmond
F. Keith Harder, Richmond
C. Bill Cantwell, Hampden-Sydney
G. Henry Bushkar, V.P.I.
G. Ed Holle, William and Mary.

Football Practice

The Athletic Dep't announces Spring Football practice will begin Monday, Mar. 13. Hours are from 3 to 4:15 P. M. Any boys interested please see Director Carl Voyles this Saturday afternoon at 3:00 at the Stadium where equipment will be issued.

Soft Ball Starts Spring Season

The Spring season is to feature soft-ball as its starter in intra-murals. So far the entrance of boys in the different intra-mural competitions has been gratifying considering the existing conditions.

Coach Umbach says that it will be hard to organize the soft-ball season since the A.S.T.P. boys may leave the campus for good. The intra-mural program has been reorganized two times already and it appears that it will be necessary to reorganize it again. It is thought that if there are not enough teams formed for the Spring intra-murals after the A.S.T.P. has left, the chaplains that are stationed here may be asked to enter into the competition in order to make the Spring events more interesting. However, this is all dependent upon whether or not the A.S.T.P. boys leave the campus.

Sports Assistants

Make-up Laurie Pritchard
Copy Desk Ruth Cowen,
Eleanor Weber
Reporters Ed Kornbluh,
Bud Weintraub, Barbara Grant,
Typist Jerry Willyard

Boxing And Wrestling Finals March 9; 2nd Round Of Basketball Next Event

The finals in boxing and wrestling come to the fore this Thursday night in Blow Gymnasium. The first event is scheduled for eight o'clock and is to be held on the basketball court.

Thirty-nine boys were entered into the wrestling bouts and twenty-one into the boxing. Due to such a small amount of entrances into the mat and ring contests, it only took a week to complete the preliminaries. The semi-finals for boxing were fought on Monday and the semi-finals for wrestling on Tuesday.

This Thursday night there will be a total of fifteen bouts, eight in

wrestling and seven in boxing. Boxing was originally scheduled for eight final matches, but only one man, Joe Och, put in an application for heavyweight and so he, instead, will battle the winner of the 175 pound semi-finals for the championship of the combined 175 and heavyweights. Everyone is invited to attend the final matches and no charge will be made for admission.

The second round of basketball is the next event scheduled for intramural concentration. The basketball tournament is being worked on a basis whereby each team gets to compete against each other twice. The first round was played just after the

Christmas vacation had terminated. There were many teams competing and the battle proved interesting. The Yankees took first place by nosing out the Goldbricks who took second place. The Commandos occupied third place.

The second round of basketball ought to be more closely contested than the first as each team will have had more experience. The winner of the second round will contest the Yankees for the final championship of the school. However, should the Yankees again take first place they automatically assume the championship. The members of the team winning the final play-off will each receive a gold medal.

For Women Only

By CORNIE WESTERMAN

Yes, basketball is still the favorite sport of the week—the "sorority Sue's" and "dormitory Dotties" are setting a fast pace, what with a game practically every day. Incidentally, it pleases us no end to see so many spectators turn out for these games.

Swimming Meet Postponed

Though sad to relate, the Intramural Swimming Meet must be postponed to a later date. Some "grem-lins" played havoc with the water circulator in Blow pool and successfully put it out of commission. Not until a new one can be installed will there be any splashing about in the pool.

Major Graves Speaks at Luncheon

Tuesday, the seventh, was a big day for the physical education majors and faculty. Major Graves, who is head of the Department of Physical Education in Virginia, visited Williams and Mary for the day. He spoke at a luncheon given in his honor in Barrett living room.

Correction

Apologies, and more of 'em! We must correct an error made in last week's column. The Sophomore Swimming Tests will be given Friday evenings only, from 9:15 to 9:45.

Intercollegiate Games

With spring coming on and more competitive sports in the offering, we have heard many subtle (?) suggestions that the Athletic Association might try to promote some intercollegiate games. Traveling around the country-side is much fun, but it's just not practical during these times. More than one out-of-town game would have to be scheduled, so you can see that it wouldn't be at all possible.

Attention WAMS

Do you need extra war work hours to qualify for the WAM Corps pin? The Methodist and Bruton Parish Churches need WAMS to serve breakfast at 7:30 on Sunday mornings. Any WAMS interested should get in touch with Bookie Wilder at the Phi Mu house.

The War Council has ordered the WAM pins and they expect them to arrive in about three weeks, at which time they will be put on display in the Wigwam. Don't forget that a minimum of 20 hours of WAM work is required to obtain a pin.

Basketball Final Tussle Next Week

(Continued From Page 5)

Chi Omega, Kappa Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta played. The Pi Phi's out-played the Chi O's to a score of 27-7. Barbara Grant was tops for the Pi Phi's with 14 points and Martha Macklin led the losers with three points. The Alpha Chi's defeated the Gamma Phi's 36-17. Sue Lamb was high scorer for the Alpha Chi's with 16 points and Doris Gonzales for the defeated team with 10 points. The Thetas won over the Kappa Deltas 16-9. Leading the Thetas was Joan Kueffner with eight points and the Kappa Deltas was Ruth Paul with seven points.

Out of the Senior sorority leagues the top scorers in four games are Sue Lamb, 79; Anne Vineyard, 68; Barbara Grant, 51* and Jane Welton, 43. Junior league and dormitory games will continue to be played this week.

* In three-game league.

Varsity Cagers Finish Season

(Continued From Page 5)

has 74 points, and Doc White with 69. Others who gave fine performances were Martin, Maclellan, Swindell, Fowler, and Pegram.

Total scoring showed the Tribe outscoring the opponents in varsity play 950 to 939, while the reserves also held an edge 301 to 231. This means that on the average the Varsity were about 2 points better than their opponents and the Reserves were about 10 points better than their foes.

VARSITY

W-M	49	Fort Story	29
W-M	46	Woodrow Wilson Hospital	29
W-M	53	Camp Pat. Henry	37
W-M	100	Camp Peary Com.	18
W-M	35	Norfolk Naval Sta.	65
W-M	36	Norfolk Air Base	68
W-M	45	Ports. Mid. School	59
W-M	40	Richmond Air Base	42
W-M	24	Camp Peary	52
W-M	58	Richmond (overtime)	55
W-M	46	Newport News Apprentice School	40
W-M	39	Fort Story	36
W-M	47	Hampden-Sydney	28
**W-M	22	V.P.I.	46
W-M	40	Camp Patrick Henry	56
W-M	40	Hampden-Sydney	45
*W-M	42	Richmond	47
**W-M	29	V.P.I.	46
W-M	81	Cheatham Annex	39
†W-M	25	Duke	68
W-M	55	Apprentice School (Overtime)	52
950			939

Won 10, lost 11

† Southern Conference Tournament

* Southern Conference Games

** Four regulars out.

W-M RESERVES

W-M	32	Petersburg High	21
W-M	56	85th Coast Art.	60
W-M	40	Hopewell High	14
W-M	37	Petersburg High	17
W-M	53	Cheatham Annex	47
W-M	46	Fork Union	25
W-M	37	Woodrow Wilson Hospital	47
301			231

Won 5, lost 2.

VARSITY SCORING

	G	FG	FT	P	T	Av.
Holle	18*	91*	30*	44*	212*	11.7
Dixon	10	80	23	25	182	10.1
Kirk	18*	64	28	31	156	9.6
Och	18*	42	13	32	97	5.3
Dunlap	15	35	18	12	88	6.6
Wright	12	24	14	28	62	5.1
Stapleton	10	20	8	20	48	4.8
White	9	12	6	8	30	3.3
Brause	14	7	4	7	18	1.2
Maclellan	4	5	2	5	12	3.0
Swindell	4	4	3	1	11	2.7
Knox	1	3	4	1	10	10.0
Martin	5	3	0	5	6	1.2
Parker	2	2	1	0	5	2.5
Hansen	4	2	0	1	4	1.0

New Classes For Men In Physical Ed.

This semester a program has been instituted by the Physical Education Department, which satisfies a need that the college has felt for some time. It is a special class for men having physical disabilities and is directed by Ken Rawlinson.

Up to this time, men having physical disabilities were forced to take the regular Physical Education training, and as a result, their conditions became aggravated, or at least, were not improved. Under the new set-up, these men are given personal care, and in lieu of mass class calisthenics, are given special constructive exercises, especially designed to alleviate a particular ailment, and not designed to cure "all the ills that flesh is heir to." Progress is slow but steady, and most of the boys say that they feel they've benefited greatly from the class.

In addition, the men play non-contact, and in general, comparatively safe games, such as badminton, volley ball, handball, and checkers. As soon as the equipment arrives, shuffleboard and "darts" will be added to the activities. Men, whose conditions allow, are permitted to go swimming. At the present time, a checker tournament is in progress, and similar contests are being contemplated.

The class is a very interesting experiment that shows every chance of "panning out". Everybody has a good time while correcting minor physical disabilities, which, if left untreated, might develop into severe handicaps later in life.

Everett	3	1	0	0	2
Mann	3	1	0	0	2
Pegram	3	1	0	1	2
Hatcher	4	0	1	0	1
Fowler	6	0	0	2	0
Peyton	3	0	0	2	0

21 393 154 239 950 45.28

* Led Team.

RESERVES SCORING

	G	FG	FT	P	T
Wright	6	33*	8	12*	74*
White	7*	29	11*	6	69
Dunlap	1	13	0	3	26
Maclellan	6	10	4	6	24
Martin	6	10	1	7	21
Fowler	3	10	1	6	21
Pegram	7*	8	1	9	17
Opell	3	5	0	3	10
Kitman	1	3	1	1	7
Swindell	3	3	0	2	6
Galbreath	2	3	0	3	6
Brause	1	3	0	0	6
Parker	2	2	0	0	4
Mann	2	2	0	1	4
Greenwood	3	2	0	0	4
Everett	2	1	0	1	2
Banks	1	0	0	1	0

* Led Team.

The Trading Post

By BOBBIE STEELEY

Mary Washington College, by merging with the University of Virginia, will be a unit of one of the eleven oldest colleges in the United States. A completely new campus is planned with the present colonial style administration building as a nucleus of nearly a dozen new buildings.

The *Bullet* of Mary Washington installs a new feature with the recent publications. The readers are invited to send in their problems to Miss "X" by a letter in the paper's post box. Incidentally, the faculty may also use this new assistance.

* * * *

Running parallel with Mills College, Pan-American relations are the plans of the University of Richmond. The founding of an Institute under the auspices of the Division of Inter-American Educational Relations of the U. S. Office of Education in Washington, D. C., will bring information on their South and Central American neighbors to the student body, friends from Richmond, and language teachers throughout Virginia. A committee of students will represent the student body and help with hospitality, publicity, and other phases of the Institute.

Inquiring Reporter

By FIFIE ISBELL

Hear ye! Hear ye! The court of open discussion is now in session. The question before the court is: "Do you think there is a need for the Student Religious Union on campus? Have you been influenced by it?" The S.R.U. is an organization of representatives of the various religious clubs and is headed by Russ Powers acting as chairman.

Dinnie Lee: "Yes, there's a very definite need. It's good for members of churches to get together. I think it would affect the students if they'd take more interest."

James Ferrells: "I think so." (To the second question) "not necessarily."

Rowena Neal: "Yes, but there's no need for a union in name only, one that's not well organized. No, I'm 'waiting for the urge.'"

James A. Dobyns: "Yes, I think so. No."

Ruth Waters: "Yes, more than ever. There's a decided need for Religious Emphasis Week, but it hasn't been handled properly. More advertising, more organization, and better selected

Finals In Bridge Murals Played

Tri Delta, Chandler Take 1st Place; Theta, Jeff 2nd

Delta Delta Delta and Chandler captured first place in the sorority and dormitory leagues in the annual bridge tournament last month. Second, third, and fourth places in the sorority league went to Kappa Alpha Theta, Chi Omega, and Gamma Phi Beta, respectively. Jefferson took second place honors in the dormitory league.

Almost seventy-five coeds participated in the first and second rounds. As a climax to the tournament a tea was held in Barrett living room after the final round. Gussie Williams was in charge of the tournament. The final scores are:

SORORITY LEAGUE

Sorority	Points
Delta Delta Delta	9160
Kappa Alpha Theta	8280
Chi Omega	7600
Gamma Phi Beta	7290
Kappa Kappa Gamma	7220
Alpha Chi Omega	6850
Kappa Delta	5820
Pi Beta Phi	5600

DORMITORY LEAGUE

Dormitory	Points
Chandler	4330
Jefferson	2850
Barrett	2330

speakers should achieve a larger response from the students. There have been few evident accomplishments."

Thomas Turpin: "No, I don't think so. No."

Ginger Wright: "At least, a more widespread knowledge of the organization is needed. I didn't know anything about it."

Nancy Hale: "I do think there's a need for a religious union. It hasn't made its presence known enough to affect anybody."

Gene Albertson: "I reckon. No, I don't think so."

Ruth Sinclair: "Yes, but it's not emphasized enough. No."

Joan Sayers: "Yes; it should be stronger. I've been influenced by it only vaguely, in that I'm more religious than I was before I came to Williams and Mary."

Dev Levin: "No. I think the students who want that sort of thing will find it for themselves."

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Weekly Publication Is Result Of Strenuous Work By Staff

Reporter Traces Paper's Evolution

By BILL ANDERSON

No doubt there are many of our number who receive a copy of the *FLAT HAT* each week; read it, criticize it, or even on the rarest of occasions, laud it but never think of the combined efforts necessary to provide it.

It is a safe assumption that the majority never consider the job of publication to be more than just a collection of stories gathered and printed. There might be a few, however, who realize that editing is not merely peroration and contradistinction but an arduous task none can fulfill perfectly. It is not for the latter but rather for the former group of critics that this feature is presented.

The repetitious job of putting out the *FLAT HAT* begins on Tuesday afternoon when the editors meet and select the subject matter for the next issue. So, over a week before its appearance, the *FLAT HAT* begins to receive its table of contents—the material to be covered by the various students who each week find time to devote to the job of writing for the college paper.

With these preliminaries over matters ride until Saturday when the real job begins and the material starts descending upon the office. Then articles and features are checked for spelling and punctuation, the task of placing is begun, and headlines are written. Started thus, it is simple, but there were never words to describe the ponderance of the copy desk in the selection of titles or the worries of

the editors in cutting, padding, and improving. On top of this, late news must be assigned, editorials written, and to add to the confusion, there is the constant obligation of transcending technical errors.

If this were all, then the story might be extraneous, but Sunday is merely a repetition more intensified. All assignments must be checked in, holes must be filled and the final assembling completed. Spaces must be left for Sunday concerts and Monday lectures — reviews which would be stale for the next issue.

With the completion of this stage, the task takes on more of a mechanical appearance as the *FLAT HAT* is set up in type and placed. Galley proofs are run off and proofreading starts a return of the "lead sentences" to the Intertype operator for corrections of mistakes. The presses soon begin their roll and the sheets come off, to be cut, folded, and bundled for delivery to the *FLAT HAT* for distribution.

The last phase now moves into place as the circulation staff divides the copies for the various dorms and units on campus. There is the selection of copies for the various files along with the now huge mailing list to be assembled, addressed, and placed in the post-office.

Now it is Wednesday and the paper is out and the job is over—until the next week, for the new issue is already before the editors and the cycle again begins its slow, but recessive movement. The business manager is again haunting the local business establishments in lure of advertisements.

When faced with this week in and week out, the job does become more of a monotony than a pleasure but it is not the purpose of those who give you the weekly to debase the publication in lieu of hard work. Rather, it is their purpose to constantly strive for an even better paper that will appeal to even the most implacable of readers.

Me and My Bunk

MONDAY — All kinds of miscellany have been around here today. I have made a conscientious effort to find just who they are. The Happy Bunk said the third one from the left is, such a frail little comedy, that we can just ignore her. With little or no support from the world, I found out, with workmanlike activity, that they are just a couple of the Other Bunk's confidants in an especially adherent kind of way. It seems they are all working their way through Harmony 602 together.

TUESDAY — The Happy Bunk has a chronic case of poor perspective. This morning she joined a correspondence club that claims beauty will come tomorrow. I told her that in spite of slight climatic moisture that tends to ruin all kinds of hair, she has always outgrown the differences in weather and looked actively well. It is too bad. She has already sent in her last forty-seven cents for the illustrated handbook.

WEDNESDAY — The Other Bunk sighed a great deal. It is a habit we would like to terminate in short order. The Happy Bunk said she sounded like a glue factory, but the Other Bunk just looked unhappy and suggested it might be better than snoring all night. At that, the Happy Bunk pulled out a perfectly fine pat of butter and thrust it on the child. There was nothing I could do but confess. I had prevailed upon my new pronouncing dictionary for better diction and was merely practicing, in the quiet of night, simple vowel sounds.

THURSDAY — The Happy Bunk, the Other Bunk and I refuse to eat the valentine, that even now is being covered with a slight moss, until we find out who has sent it. How do we know what may be contained in the large squares of candied green fruit, or in the lush berries? Also, how can we of the great intellectual movement, really appreciate it without the proper festive and erudite appreciation of the cupid who done it. Don't he know he oughta show his true beauty to us—roundly, soundly and in person?

FRIDAY — I spent the afternoon looking for a dark blue uniform. It seems someone put up a short note saying a reasonable facsimile had been looking for me this morning. The note was fairly faded and the blue uniform was not to be had. All have denied it, but I noticed the Other Bunk looking a bit sheepish. I do believe she wrote the thing to get me out of the house, so she could borrow my copy of Beowulf for a large informal test on the morrow morn.

SATURDAY — In ordinary cases I would say it's the beginning of a good two days.

SUNDAY — Rich, beautiful, and good.

"Cutters" Tough To Turf; Spring Puts Up A Battle

W-M Campus Terraces Resemble Cattle-Trodden Plains Of The West

By WILLIAM TRACEY

If you had been stepped on a great deal when you were very, very small, would you have been inspired to grow up? Common sense would lead one to believe that the answer is an emphatic "No"! It also seems reasonable that this is just the way that our campus grass feels about the situation when a William and Mary student races across the turf to class. The little blades of grass are trying hard to reach early manhood in their attempt to tell us that Spring is on her way, but they just can't make the grade when that representative of Airplane coupon number one settles down in the sod.

Point System Being Planned

Williams Will Speak To Student Assembly

Bill Williams, chairman of the Point System Committee, stated that a tentative plan for distributing offices equitably is to be presented at the Student Assembly meeting on March 7.

According to Williams, examinations and other obstacles have prevented more than one meeting to date, but the individual members of the committee are considering various plans.

Williams said that he has written to other colleges and interviewed students from colleges having such systems, and that he is convinced that plans will have to be made carefully in order to be effective.

"We want something," he stated, "that will do more to exclude non-operating clubs than a mere revocation of charters." He said he believed that in wartime, with so many capable leaders missing, such a plan is necessary to fairly distribute the burden. Williams thinks that in normal times enough able material is present to prevent any one person from carrying a lion's share of offices. Williams stated he felt confident that more definite information will be available next week.

Chaplain Roy Bishop Now On Duty Afloat

Chaplain J. F. Robinson, USN, executive officer of the Chaplains' School, is on temporary duty in the office of the Chaplain's Division in Washington, D. C.

Chaplain Roy E. Bishop, formerly a member of the faculty of the Navy Training School of Chaplains, has been detached for duty afloat. His family will remain in Williamsburg, and continue to reside at 706 Richmond Road.

The Japanese are said to have a form of bomb known as a "grass cutter." An observer might be inclined to wonder as to whether or not they are anything like our own grass cutter, here at William and Mary. The college lawns are sinking into a more and more decrepit condition daily as a result of the careless feet of the campus cutter. We can almost hear the blades of grass now, saying: "That heel," as a foot comes down.

Although the College is reputed to be one of the finest in the South, its terraces are fast becoming more and more like the sand-bitten plains of a Western thriller. If this condition continues to exist, perhaps we shall soon be able to speak of our formerly picturesque campus's natural beauty as "Sunken Garden's Gulch"!

Y.W.C.A. Meeting Held On March 2

Theme Of Meeting Is Rolling Bandages

Rolling bandages was the theme of the last Y.W.C.A. meeting. It was held in the Red Cross Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall, Thursday, March 2, for the purpose of doing war work while the business was being carried on. A total of 350 bandages were rolled.

Each girl who attended was required to donate scrap and a door prize was given to Tex Gamble, who gave the largest contribution. She received a war stamp corsage.

At a previous meeting Marion Ross, Y.W.C.A. president, had introduced a discussion on whether or not the Y.W.C.A. should donate to the World's Student Christian Organization and if so, to what extent. At the meeting of March 2, it was decided that fifteen dollars would be contributed to the World's Student Christian Organization, and the same amount to the Red Cross.

It was also decided that the Y.W.C.A. will sponsor another Chapel service. This was scheduled for Wednesday, March 22.

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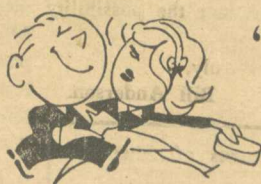
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Hello...

Mr. Professor!

Hello there, Mr. Professor! Those many anonymous faces to which you lecture for an hour three times a week are asking you a sincere question,—"Can't we be friends?"

William and Mary is a liberal arts college. As such, it should be more than merely an institution for academic education; *it should help to develop in each student a well-rounded personality.*

That this fact has been partially recognized is evidenced by the establishment of the degree requirements, which make it necessary for a graduate to have completed a *variety* of courses. The Committee on Lectures, Art, and Music has also helped liberalize students' education by selecting many different types of speakers and artists to appear on our stage. Athletic events, chapel, and student dances have also made their just contributions.

Admittedly, then, our curriculum is rounded. However, more than intellectual growth alone is involved in a rich education. There should also be varied social contacts. Certainly, students may mix socially with one another while engaging in any one of the above named activities. However, they *do* mix only among themselves or else date. Social contacts with professors, administrators, or other more matured people are missing. The professor is a third and different being who could definitely add to enriching the student's personality.

A second reason for the existence of a stronger bond of student-faculty friendship is that a student who knows a professor later finds it easier to come to his office for help either in personal problems or with a course of study. These consultations are, of course, advantageous to students, but they also help the professors in that they, knowing the students' difficulties, are better able to remedy these. *Through knowing their students better, professors can be more personal in their lectures, and therefore, more meaningful.*

Through meeting with their professors so frequently in class, students develop a natural curiosity about what the professors are like in private life. This interest should be satisfied because it is more than empty curiosity in its effect. Professors, when they satisfy the collegians' curiosities, create student interest in the professors' personalities and this, in turn, creates an improved interest in what they have to say.

Perhaps, however, all these reasons given in this systematized 1-2-3 form are mere rationalizations of the fact that *we, the students, want to become better friends with you, Mr. Professor.* Most of us, before we came to college, had formed a mental picture of what this new life would be like. Almost all those mental pictures had included in them at least a couple of reels of faculty-student friendships.

The W.S.C.G.A. has sponsored student-faculty get-togethers as a means of helping us get better acquainted. Although everyone asked has been quite responsive, still only twelve professors and sixty students have been reached. Other campus organizations, however, have been less successful. Some faculty members who were invited with written, personal invitations to several of the dances this year did not even answer the R.S.V.P. written at the end of the invitation.

Still, departmental teas or clubs, or dances, or lectures are not the answer. We'd like to meet you in a cozier atmosphere where we wouldn't feel obligated to talk shop. *We'd like to be your friends—so won't you say, "Hello," Mr. Professor?*

M.K.

THE FLAT HAT



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Letter to Editor

Dear Editor,

In a recent issue, (*The FLAT HAT*, March 1) Mr. Hyman makes the statement in his column that "The Students responded by ignoring the challenge. NOBODY yet has come forth with a criticism or suggestion. The committees, forced to work in a vacuum, have tried to solve the problem unaided."

This statement refers to the recent appointments by the administration of two committees to investigate conditions in the cafeteria and in the Wigwam, and to report with suggestions for improving them.

My discussion deals solely with the latter problem and if Mr. Hyman will be so kind as to step out of his 'so-called vacuum' he is now residing in, this should refresh his memory on a few points.

He makes the statement that nobody has yet come forth with a criticism of the Wigwam to the committee. I believe that Mr. Hyman is a member of this committee and it might be well for him to recall that a short time after his appointment that my personal opinions were voiced to him, carefully summing them up into three major points. Not only were they voiced audibly, but were typed into a statement for his consideration and comment.

Although I realize quite well that as an individual, my opinion represents quite a small percentage of the student body, it is still an accumulative one. In direct contrast to this, Mr. Hyman mentioned in a conversation just prior to this writing, that his committee had not met for consultation but would have to do so before reporting to the administration. This certainly does not fit in with his column! In face of this, I would not refute the statement that no one had approached him, Mr. Hyman, if such a small percentage as myself is to be considered negative, but how about the other members of the committee of which he similarly represents a very small proportion. It might even be a safe assumption that since he is not the only member, though perhaps the most important, that other members might have accumulated comments. If they have, how is he to know since he admits the committee has not met, or would this be too preposterous a conclusion?

It might be well for Mr. Hyman to activate himself on some of these committees, that he finds himself so often placed, rather than to continue his role as dispersal of the seeds of discontentment just for the purpose of blowing. After all, Sir, the committees were appointed for the student body rather than the conventional belief that the student body was provided for the committees. Keep this in mind, please.

In conclusion, if Mr. Hyman so ardently desires to become incorporated into the annals of college history as official agitator of his age, then, let him don the judicial robes and ascend the golden throne. Certainly, there is none so worthy a person for this esteemed position if desire is to be judged as the sole requirement, but I fervently hope that in doing so he keeps in mind that although concise facts do not always present the best story, they do prevent the possibility of a kick-back!

Yours truly,
 Bill Anderson.

In the Thesaurus of Anecdotes the following story appears:

Attorney-General Seymour of Virginia snorted at the establishment of the College of William and Mary. When told that the College was founded not only to inculcate knowledge but also to save souls, Seymour cried, "Souls? Damn your souls!!! Make tobacco!!!"

College Isolation Dead

By JERRY HYMAN

Life on a college campus these days is not the paradise some people think it is. We students have our problems, our worries, our hopes, our ambitions; we also have our disappointments and our times of anguish.

These things seem important to us, and they are. The things we do here, the kind of life we lead here, the people we associate with here all influence us.

Yet, in the midst of our worries over college affairs, in the midst of our despair over the slowness of progress, it is important that we not lose sight of things going on outside the college community.

As we are occupied with problems on campus, so the country is occupied with its problems. But we students are only too ready to withdraw from the world and think that the things going on today in Washington, in London, in Moscow, and in Chungking have no bearing on us. But let's not fool ourselves. Just as world isolation is or should be dead, so should individual and college isolation be dead. The college should no longer be a cloistered place in which to escape the realities of the world.

When Congress debates for week on end about soldiers' voting, we are inclined to think it is just some vague abstract subject that doesn't concern us. These soldiers they are talking about should be real to us, though. They are our friends, and our companions. Maybe we don't think that votes for soldiers are important. But if it is made impossible or impractical for soldiers to vote, that means that my friends and your friends are being disfranchised. If we deny the vote to the millions of men in the armed forces, we are denying citizenship rights to those men who are doing the most to maintain those rights for all of us. It is something about which we should be concerned. It is

more than something we casually read about in the papers that has no effect upon us.

How many of us know enough about the political implications of the Battle for Italy to talk intelligently about it? How many of us know anything about the contemplated oil pipeline in the Near East? Yet, many Americans may have to die someday because of that pipeline.

How many of us know or care about the recent speeches of a certain Congressman, who is doing his best to fan the same racial hatreds that Hitler rode to power on? I'm sure half of us don't even know the name of Congressman John E. Rankin. Yet, *Time* Magazine considers him the "House's most unashamed demagogue."

And what do we know about the new tax bill, the President's veto of it, the reasons behind that veto, the resignation of Senator Barkley, and the million and one other things that are going on today?

College students are supposed to be intelligent. We're told we're the cream of the crop so often that we believe it.

Granted this, why can't we use what we have. For years columnists, writers, speakers, professors have asked this question, usually in vain. I can add nothing new, I can only repeat it. But why can't we use the intelligence we have to know the issues and to think about them.

If we can develop some interest in world and national affairs, then we may also get some interest in our college problems. The problems are not so different. The difference is one of degree, not of quantity.

Another presidential election is less than nine months off. What happens then will influence the course of this nation for years to come, all during our lifetime. So let's find out what's going on, let's wake up to the facts, and let's get out of the dream life we are in.

No Definite Information As Army Waxes Tense

By PVT. HERMAN J. OBERMAYER

The merry-go-round broke down—but it never stopped. Instead, it seems to continue to bump and whirl around in its circular course. Two weeks ago, the newspapers carried a statement from the Secretary of War that the Basic Phase of the ASTP was being abandoned and that all Units would be liquidated by April 1, 1944. For the next week, every man in this Unit kept his eyes peeled on the bulletin board, his ears close to the radio, and his mouth close to a bottle of beer, feeling sure that his number was up; that the day of the inevitable order was close at hand; and that we would all be saying those hasty, heartless Army farewells tomorrow.

One week passed and the tomorrow never came: the bulletin boards continued to be filled with announcements of examinations in the end of March, and scholastic records of the past terms; the newspapers editorialized the fate of the colleges and the humanities; more began to succumb to the eat, drink, and be merry—"I don't give a damn" philosophy. But, still no official word.

On Monday, Major Schaubel went to Third Service Command headquarters in Baltimore, hoping to gain some definite information; but, after spending two days there, returned with the same words, "No definite information yet." Fourteen anxious days have now passed and still "No definite information yet." Major Schaubel was

able to give a word of encouragement and solace to those who had resisted the clandestine beer parties, and risen above the spirit of despair. For those who studied, there would be rewards. The Army would recognize good academic grades, and placement in the troops would be dependent on them to a considerable degree. The time to give up has not yet arrived, and those who do will be guilty of the greatest crime known to a soldier: the crime of despair. The dice rolled seven when the point was nine; but you'll never win back what you lost, or have a point to roll unless you keep rolling.

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